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Fine Increases Cancelled

by Dick Ulmer

Campus Security may be stuck with 25,000 violation tickets and 10,000 brochures it can't use because of a foul-up in university communications.

The items were to accompany new (and higher) parking fines which were to go into effect Wednesday. However in a last-minute move, Chancellor Ronald Roskens scrubbed the hike, sending it to the recently formed University Planning and Parking Committee for review.

According to Roskens' Executive Assistant Charles Hein, the action was taken "in view of the concern lifted-up by the Student Senate Thursday evening." Hein failed to mention that the Senate first "lifted-up concern" over the parking

issue in August.

In the meantime Verne McClurg, head of Campus Security, has been awaiting the arrival of his new tickets. He wanted to institute the new fine rates at the beginning of the school year, but was forced to wait because of printing problems.

McClurg said in a Tuesday interview, "It was my understanding that the new fine schedule would go into effect when the new tickets arrived. I thought this whole thing was taken care of a month ago."

The Gateway in a page one story Aug. 29, revealed that the new set of penalties would go into effect when the new tickets arrived.

However, Hein said he first learned that the revised regulations would begin Wednesday when he phoned the *Gateway* Tuesday morning to report that the matter had been sent to committee.

What will happen if the Planning and Parking Committee decides not to raise parking fines? Will the 25,000 tickets be destroyed?

McClurg says his men will begin distributing the new violation notices this week, but the old fines will still be in effect. He isn't excited about the prospect of re-marking 25,000 tickets, and said "I'm glad I didn't order 50,000 like I was going to."

UCS Starts Fund Drive

UNO faculty, staff and students will be asked to contribute \$20,000 to this year's United Community Service (UCS) drive.

Charles Hein, administrative assistant to the Chancellor, announced that the drive officially gets under way today.

Dr. John Farr and Michael West are the co-chairmen for this year's drive with team captains from each college heading the efforts to surpass last year's \$15,600 total.

Faculty and staff members will be contacted personally for their contributions and Hein said payroll deductions will be available as usual.

Student Body President Dave Parker is heading the drive for student contributions. Various student team captains have volunteered to work towards a \$1,000 goal for student contributions.

Hein said the first phase of the drive will end one week from today, followed by a general review of the drive and follow-up work to continue the week after.

Financial Aid Funds Up

While other universities in the Midwest have had their financial aid drastically cut, the UNO Financial Aids Office has been appropriated more money than ever.

Don Roddy, Financial Aids director, has reported that about \$1,200,000 is available to UNO students this year. The money comes from several programs. Among them are:

In scholarships, about \$250,000 is available, most awarded on a merit basis. Included are Regents, Ak-Sar-Ben, University Honors and Goodrich scholarships, and many presented by individuals.

The National Direct Student Loan program consists of Federal funds giving UNO \$350,000 in lending power this year. About \$300,000 already has been awarded to applicants demonstrating need according to federal guidelines.

Education Opportunity grants are federal funds totaling \$113,000 which provide individual students with "gift money" of \$200 to \$1,500 per academic year.

University Tuition grants come from a state-supported program, now totaling \$50,000, which helps supplement

resources of students with demonstrated financial need.

The Law Enforcement Education program includes \$220,000 tentatively awarded to UNO in federal funds. A student employed in, or on leave of absence from, a position in the criminal justice field may get a grant for tuition, fees and books.

Federal work-study funds totaling \$188,000 are also available. Funds pay 80 per cent (employers pay 20 per cent) of salaries of part-time student workers at UNO and at non-profit community agencies.

While many students were forced to quit school at UNO's sister campus in Lincoln, Roddy said, "We are sitting in a better position than ever before."

Roddy also said that students who applied for, but have not received, financial help this semester may get a second chance when he checks to see what scholarships are not being used by their recipients.

Though Financial Aids isn't accepting any more applications for help for first semester, Roddy has announced that those wishing second semester aid should apply between Oct. 1 and Nov. 15.



Roddy . . . over \$1 million available to UNO students this year.

Election Next Week

Eighteen student senators will be elected next week as well as the 1973-74 Homecoming Queen.

Student government's public relations coordinator, Steve Seline, said polls will be open next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for both day and night students.

Voting booths Wednesday will be located on the west end of the Administration Building's first floor, the first floor of the Student Center and the second floor lobby of Kayser Hall.

Thursday and Friday the voting booth from Kayser Hall will be moved to the west end of the Engineering Building's first floor.

Representatives will be elected from all the colleges plus University Division and the Freshman class.

The Homecoming Queen, who will be crowned at the ceremonies in two weeks, will also be chosen by the voters in this election.

Seline said student government officials are working to improve the voter turnout over past elections which have had less than 20 per cent of the student body voting.

All full- and part-time students will be eligible to vote by showing their identification cards to the voter officials at the polls.

UNL Grade System Opposed by Faculty

A Student Senate resolution which would switch UNO to an eight-point grading system may run into some opposition at next Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee has drafted a counter proposal urging Chancellor Roskens to reject the student request. The committee's resolution will be reviewed and voted upon at the Wednesday gathering.

The eight-point system, which is currently in use at UNL, would add pluses to the already existing letter grades.

Charles Gildersleeve of the Geography and Geology Department was the sponsor of the proposal. Gildersleeve said earlier this week that he "doesn't care" whether his measure passes, and called his action, "a devise to get it on the Senate floor."

Saying, "I'm split down the middle," Gildersleeve did provide some rationale for why the faculty might oppose the change. First he questioned, "Why change a system which is used at most of the colleges and universities across the nation?" He also noted that many faculty would be against the measure just because "it's following the lead of Lincoln".

Two other points were brought up by the instructor. He said a student's GPA would have to be re-figured if he ever entered graduate school and the move "might be looked upon as a way to water down our very high undergraduate status at this institution." He continued, "We're a growing university and we have to establish our reputation."

Gildersleeve does see at least one positive aspect of the plus system. He said, "It sure does make playing God at the end of the semester a helluva lot easier."

Students Look Into City Problem Areas

Second-year students in UNO's Goodrich Scholarship Program are this semester investigating three areas of social concern in the city of Omaha.

90-Student Program

The 90 students are divided into groups which will study the areas and propose solutions to any problems which might be found, according to Dr. Franklin Zweig, a consultant to the Goodrich program and one of the organizers of the investigating program.

The juvenile court system, police grievance proceedings, and unemployment and economic development are the topics under study by the students as part of a six-hour year-long curriculum in social studies.

Zweig said the groups, each headed by a Goodrich faculty member, will interview city government officials, do door-to-door sampling and make public surveys in their study of each area.

Zweig, a professor of social studies at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said each group will present their conclusions and proposed solutions to any problems they find after studying and discussing the results of their investigations.

Play Planned

The group investigating the juvenile court system plans to write and present a play with its information in it.

A "white paper" will be presented by the group studying police grievance proceedings, and a film documentary con-

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LETTERS

Insure Responsibility

Students,

Apparently our university has more money than it knows what to do with. Money is being wasted at all levels of "responsibility" here at UNO, and at the expense of the already "heavily taxed" students.

After the events of the past couple of weeks the controversy over student fees has been resolved. Our leaders have proven that student fees are an unnecessary expense. The student government and the Chancellor's office merely waste the money.

Student fees are serving as a "miscellaneous expenses" account for persons in responsible positions to exploit.

The regents should either

eliminate the fee or take steps to insure a more responsible use of the money.

Bill Schiffbauer

Great China Scandal

Dear Editor:

I write to you not only as an irate student but also as a concerned contributor of Student Fees, which this year will generate \$700,000 in revenue.

Your Sept. 28 issue uncovered the "Great UNO China Scandal," which was quite disturbing to someone as unsuspecting as myself. I find it very difficult to believe that there is a genuine need for such lavish luxuries as \$100 place settings of china and silver; as well as a \$4,200 van to transport the china and silver to such auspicious occasions as our be-

loved Chancellor deems necessary.

The administration contends that this expenditure will return "ten-fold" to the university, probably via contributions at fund raising affairs where everybody's dinner will taste much better on this new china. I maintain the position that few people will feel a need to contribute to an institution which can afford such luxuries. This of course would apply only to the select few who can tell the difference between \$100 and \$25 china.

The university administration does not want to relinquish its control of student fees for fear the students might spend their own money foolishly. Our administration however, has been endowed with such wise and conservative decision-making power, as to become inherently capable in such matters.

Should we allow Chancellor Roskens to have control of nearly a quarter of a million dollars annually generated via student fees? My contention is that someone who can make

such irresponsible, incompetent decisions with regard to spending "our money" should not be allowed to do so.

I demand that Ronald Roskens be removed as chancellor and replaced with Richard Roundtree — cuz baby — we got the shaft!

John J. Stratman

tant parkers could sure use a sidewalk past Elmwood pool and up toward the Fieldhouse.

In addition, how about finding a few van and microbus owners who in exchange for a guaranteed parking space near campus center would regularly cruise along Happy Hollow or the western lots, at least in bad weather, and bring people in?

And couldn't we have a pull-off place for hitchhikers where they could identify themselves as to various general destination areas to encourage drivers to take riders?

Do I dream the impossible dream or could we actually get to school a little more easily this winter?

Bobbi Keppe

Crime of the Century

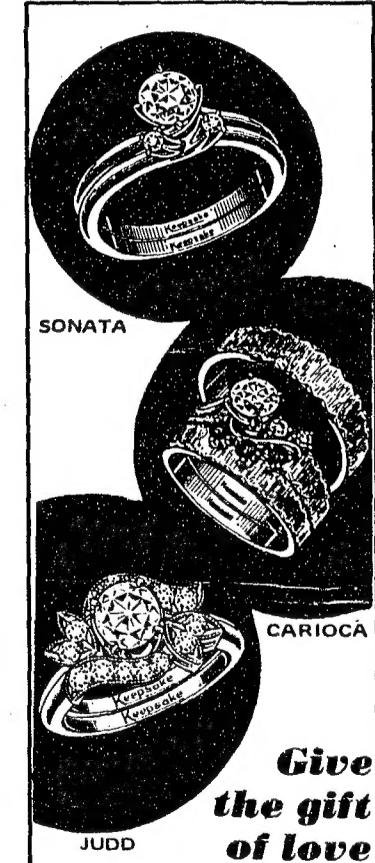
Dear Editor and Students,

We should give Mr. (?) Roskens a hand. He STOLE \$7,800 of our money. With this he bought a van to haul food in and a set of china and silver, to serve it on or with. The majority of us will never use this china and silver Mrs. Roskens picked out for their use.

This has to be the crime of the century. Maybe Mr. Roskens should applaud the students for their stupidity.

I think he should repay the money or be thrown in jail. The student senate should have control over our money, but they are so lazy and apathetic. They wouldn't do anything to stop HIM.

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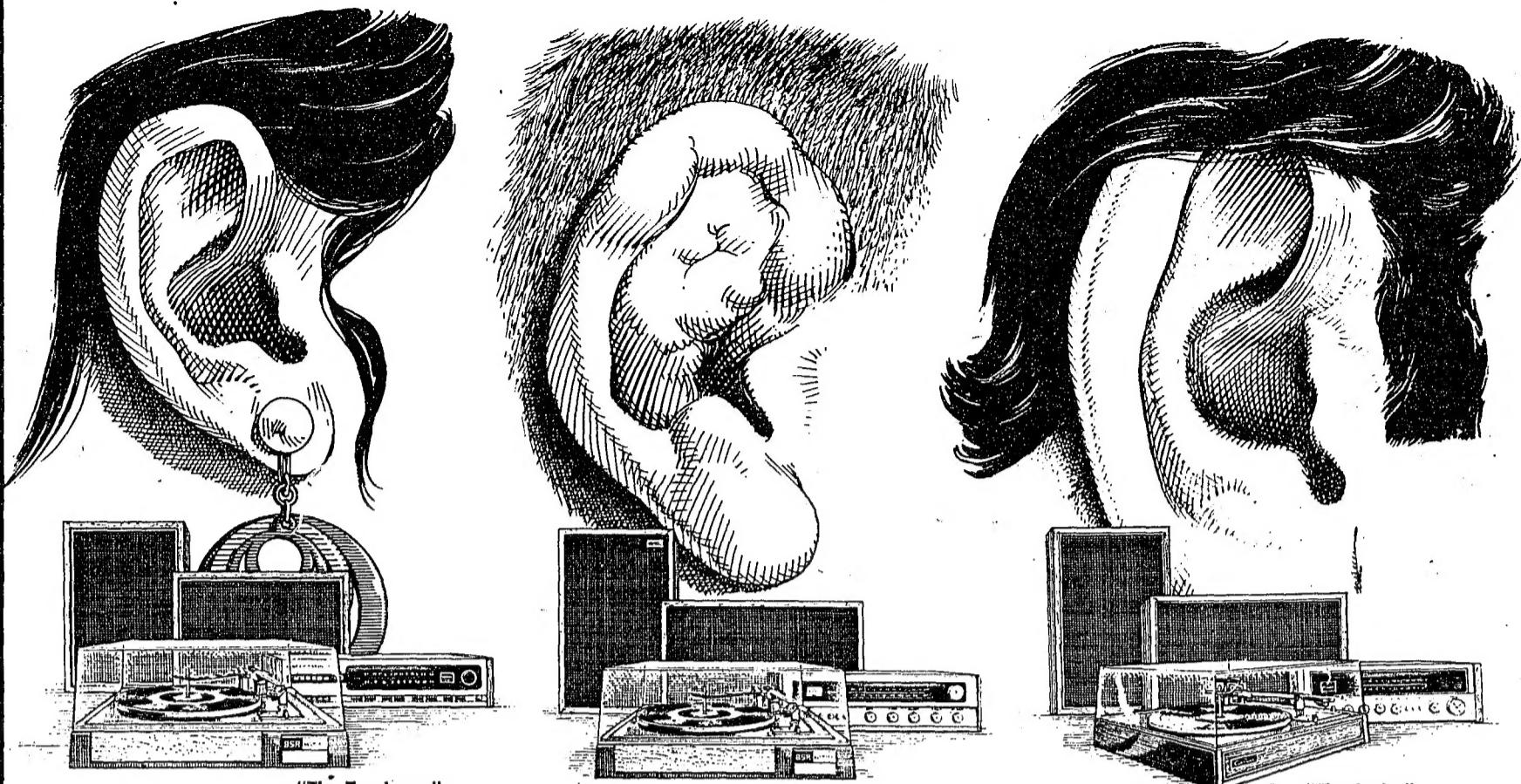
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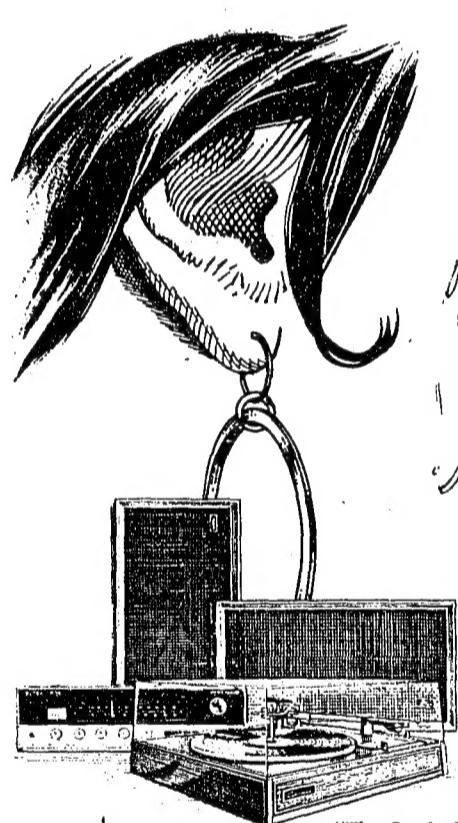
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Faculty

JNO faculty members Reginald S. Payne prepare for a recital to be given Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

La Scene by Charbon

The Jumping Off Place

On Tuesday, Oct. 2 the University Studio Theatre played host to a highly creative young director and his original play, *The Jumping Off Place*.

In a pre-show interview Dr. Edwin Clark, director of the University Theatre stated that such use of the Studio is a part of the University's on-going program of community service. It is the hope of the Department of Dramatic Arts that through this type of inter-community cooperation the University may serve to encourage and promote new and deserving talent when possible. This column loudly and vigorously applauds such a philosophy.

Playwright Christopher Wines has written a marvelously thought-provoking piece in this tidy one-act play. To this critic he seems to ask a number of vaguely disturbing and yet consoling questions. If that last sentence sounds contradictory, it's meant to. That's what is meant by thought-provoking, in this case.

Of death, what portion is dying? Of dreams, what portion is reality? Of reality, what portion is dreaming? Of life, what portion is death?

Unlike many of the less sophisticated playwrights, past and present, Mr. Wines does not really attempt to answer these questions. He chooses rather to pose them and leave to his audience that option. This type of theatrical inquisition has been considerably neglected of late.

Happily, Mr. Wines has employed the device quite handily. His work has a smooth style which is at times dramatically moving and at other times cleverly tension relieving.

He has rather artfully utilized the language of the day and has placed into the mouth of his leading character those invicibles which the character must say. Any other words would simply not fit either the character or the mood of the play.

The role of Mr. B, the Old Man, is nearly

Studio Theatre

a monologue. It could never be played by an actor of less than superb talent. HERMAN O. ARBEIT is such an actor. He delivered a tour de force performance as the dying (or dead) father. He was, in fact, so believable and convincing that one was led to expect actual expiration on his part. This writer was almost disappointed to see him alive and standing for a curtain call. It broke the magic.

There is a consensus among theatre people that certain plays, by virtue of their content, prohibit this custom. *The Jumping Off Place* may well be such a play. Granted, if a curtain call was every deserved Mr. Arbeit's performance veritably demands it but there is a weighing of values to be considered in future performances.

Will there be future performances? Dear readers, you may depend on it. This is a fine play which, with only minor exceptions, is deserving of publication and performance. The exceptions lie in the area of character balance. The character of Tommy, The Young Boy, might better contain a bit more depth. His relationship to his step-father seems a little vague. Perhaps this is intended by the playwright; if so, it detracts ever so slightly from the idea of such a close interchange between the two as there must be in order for the basic dream notion to really come off.

Roger Bacon, a Westside High student, played the role of the young man in a nicely subdued style. He has obvious dramatic potential which, hopefully, will be encouraged and developed. Working with Mr. Arbeit must have been quite a thrill for him.

If you should like to see Mr. Wines and Mr. Arbeit perform we suggest a trip to the Firehouse Dinner Theatre. Both are members of the present cast of *Born Yesterday*.

SPO Presents -

"The Devils"

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Russel's 'The Devils' Not for Weak-Stomached

SPO is showing X-rated movies—at least for tonight. *The Devils*, directed by Ken Russell, combines 17th century religious upheaval with sexual obsession.

The movie begins and ends with a somewhat distorted view of things, despite the true basis for the story. It relates the corruption and power thirst of Cardinal Richelieu (Christopher Lee) and how it affected the independent French village of Loudon.

Richelieu is the real strength behind the French throne and uses his zealous anti-Huguenot faith as a front to force the king against all towns with fortresses.

Without the king's permission, he sends Baron de Laubardemont (Dudley Sutton) into Loudon to destroy the city's fortifications.

A worldly priest by the name of Father Grandier (Oliver Reed) halts the destruction temporarily and wins the town's favor.

In the meantime, Grandier illicitly marries a young girl named Madeliene (Gemma Jones). An Ursuline Mother Superior in a nearby convent (Vanessa Redgrave) has been fantasizing about the good father and herself for some time.

When she hears of the mock marriage, her jealous frenzy causes her to tell the convent confessor that Grandier has debauched her. This act, she claims, has left her possessed by devils.

The confessor, Father Mignon, heads straight for Laubardemont with the information, as he too has bitter feelings about the priest's popularity with the female portion of the congregation. The French officer is elated as this is the break he's needed to destroy the town's faith in the priest as a savior as well as

the king's faith in the town as a loyal city.

The humpback Mother Superior and her entire sexually frustrated order are publicly exorcised by a priest who supposedly knows about such things. He uses the whole situation to make a hero of himself while nuns strip and cavort nude around the convent.

Hysteria reigns and reason falters. Grandier is tried and convicted of blasphemy, heresy, and sorcery. He is castrated, his bones are broken, and he is burned at the stake. The burning is preceded by a kiss of peace from the betraying Father Mignon and smacks of the Crucifixion.

Russel has made sensuality both a mode and a madness in this movie. It is full of pain and suffering and as Grandier admits, "pain is sensuality." Russel may be accused of overdoing his appeal to the senses. While the nuns are being cleansed of their supposed devils and demons, the audience is purged of its strength and energy.

The converted Catholic director is most bitter in his criticism of the church in this period. He portrays Grandier as typical of the lust-loving, status-seeking clergymen of the time.

David Munrow's music adds much to the bizarreness of the Russel scenario. The costumes and settings are ridiculously overdone but perhaps necessary for the audience to grasp the graphic story Russel relates.

The Devils is extremely fast-paced and though you may be offended by its poignancy and explicitness, you'll never be bored.

The movie is tonight in the Eppley Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

C.S.

Segal Hits Bottom In Comedy

Remember the glamorous romantic comedies of the 1930's and '40's? Director Melvin Frank has; his admiration for the form prompted him to produce, direct and write *A Touch of Class* (Q Cinema 4).

It's all about a young American junior executive in London who likes to arrange clandestine, unshackled affairs whenever his wife and kids are out of town. Given an opportunity to act by virtue of the initial condition being met, Steve Blackburn (George Segal), during the very first scene, puts the make on a divorced plagiarist dress designer, Vickie Allessio (Glenda Jackson).

Sex in Malaga

After a pair of introductory meetings, they discover the only thing they have in common are itchy groins—so they prepare immediately to embark upon a week of unfettered sex in Malaga, Spain, in full view of Gibralter.

Thereupon develops a continuing set of above and beneath-the-surface battles in airports, autos, bedrooms and restaurants, updating the screen classics these scenes were lifted from with braless semi-exposure and a liberal sprinkling of contemporary obscenity.

By the end of their stay in a sleazy Malagian hotel, they have fallen in love according to schedule—but only after she has humiliated his masculinity and he has raped hers. Thus another burning love affair is ignited.

Whorehouse Apartment

Upon their return to London, the infatuees obtain a surreptitious apartment in a Soho whorehouse. This is but the best example of Frank's use of symbolism. Blackburn commences existence as the double man—half husband and father, half satyr, in a series of logically impossible ruses laid upon both Vickie and his wife Gloria (Hildegarde Neil). For example, Blackburn finds time for a speed-ball between Beethoven movements.

To Steve's good fortune, Gloria is a plain dupe. Vickie, however, soon realizes what she has been getting at night and becomes increasingly bitter throughout the film. She expresses this by swearing more fervently. Finally, when in sort of a pickle, she asks a whore for oregano. This marks her low point.

Movie Low for Actors

A Touch of Class is also a low point for both Jackson and Segal. Each gives the worst performances I have seen either render. The abject mediocrity of the acting can be forgiven a smidgen in light of the bleached-out dialogue, clumsy blocking and pointless camerawork regurgitated from the films of yesterday. Director Frank is unable to confiscate these elements of romantic intrigues with verisimilitude, although Jack Rose must take half a demerit and a giant step backward for his cohabitation in the screenplay.

Following the lovers uniquely over the river and on streetcorners and golf courses, airports, et al, is the soundtrack by John Cameron. Sammy Cahn introduces lyrics to one of Cameron's melodies and a sharp wound to most musical sensibilities...sort of a weak Que sera, sera, and a fade-in to Glenda Jackson smoking a cigarette, Bette Davis' style.

Intended as an emulation and nostalgic memento, *A Touch of Class* is at best straightforwardly imitative and at worst embarrassing.

Todd Simon

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CAMPUS SPORTS

Facelift Continues On UNO Stadium

by Dave Coulton

The installation of UNO's new Astro-Turf is expected to be completed by the end of this week.

Other improvements to the UNO stadium include a rubberized asphalt track lights and eventually additional permanent seating.

Athletic Director Clyde Biggers said, "Nothing has been done to the stadium since 1949. Everything has changed since." He went on to note that the turf has sparked interest in UNO's athletic program.

"There's an awful lot of interest in season tickets for next year," said Athletic Business Manager Russ Baldwin. He also indicated that 600 reserved seats have already been sold for the first game on the turf, Nov. 17, against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Additional bleachers will be brought in for the Wisconsin game according to Biggers. They will be "temporary" though as Biggers hopes some "type of permanent seating" will be eventually located at the other side of the stadium.

Biggers said that no plans have been made on additional seating for next season, but bleachers may be leased or borrowed.

He also pointed out that students and faculty will sit in the main stadium, as in the past, around the 30-yard line.

Other improvements that will be ready for the parents day crowd, on Nov. 17, will be the rubberized asphalt track, and the new goal posts at either end of the field.

The lights, which were not expected to be ready for the Nov. 17 date with Wisconsin-Milwaukee, might be installed by Nov. 13 according to Peterson. The Wisconsin game has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m., however.

Peterson said that if the light poles are delivered on time, there should be no problem in having them installed by Nov. 13. He indicated that, "Eighty light fixtures will be mounted on six poles. The lights will be 15,000 watt mercury vapor lamps."

Five of the six poles will be 250 feet high and positioned around the field. The sixth pole will be 40 feet tall and mounted on top of the field house.

Biggers said that with the lights, the "field can be available from eight in the morning to ten at night." He went on to stress that it will not just be an athletic field but a multi-purpose field.

He sees it being used for physical education, intramurals, and recreational uses. According to Biggers, the field might be used for high school play-off games.

It's no secret UNO will be glad to start playing on its new surface. Russ Baldwin stated, "There's nothing wrong with Rosenblatt, but it's not our stadium. I think the campus stadium will be more comfortable for our fans".

Women's Squad Wins Two

The UNO women's volleyball team shared the spotlight with Northeastern in a quadrangular match last Saturday.

The UNO team won their contests with Platte and Northeastern. The Platte squad was defeated 15-1 and 15-4. UNO beat Northeastern by 15-11, 4-15 and 15-12.

Northeastern's debut at UNO also resulted in two victories. They beat Platte 12-10 in a game called because

of time, 7-15 and 15-3.

St. Mary and Platte each won one match.

UNO can next be seen in action Saturday, in a quadrangular meet at Wayne, with UNL, Wayne, Peru State and UNO competing. An Omaha match is scheduled Sunday at Creighton, starting at six p.m.

UNO students are urged to come out and support their team.

It is unfortunate that the populace in Omaha is extremely conservative musically. It has been our experience that Omaha music lovers only enter our doors in mass when a "familiar local" group appears. This is a waste of musical talent appreciation. We have brought and are bringing to Omaha groups that are far superior than local groups we have ceased to employ. These local groups may have brought in more customers, but they did so only because they were familiar and local rather than talented and tight. We would like to invite Omaha lovers of music to come and hear our national touring groups as well as the few familiar local groups that are also talented and tight.



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Runners Go to Concordia

The Cross Country team continues its lengthy road schedule, traveling to Seward tomorrow to run against a strong Concordia College team.

The Mavericks will be putting a 12-0-0 dual meet winning streak against what will probably be the toughest dual competition they will face this year.

Last year UNO downed Concordia, 19-44, by sweeping eight of the top ten places. So far this year, UNO and Concordia have met twice and each has defeated the other in winning invitational meets.

Concordia has one of the best cross country runners in the midwest in Dan Cloeter. Cloeter is undefeated this year and will be a heavy favorite to win the five mile run tomorrow. The Mavericks will have to rely on maximum performance from all their runners if they hope to keep their winning streak alive.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell feels the Mavericks can win if they stay healthy. Freshman Bob Garcia continues to be bothered by a sore ankle and will not make the trip.

Mavericks Going to the 'Dogs'

by Dave Smedley

Tom Manly, with net yardage of 278, and Earl Crisp with 252 yards were their top running backs after their first three games. At the same time, Hound quarterback Don Stravlo shows a completion rate of 16 passes out of 32 attempted. His game average was 83.5 yards per game.

After the Greyhounds defeated the Lobos of Sul Ross, Eastern's defensive coach Fred Bleil commented, "I don't believe there was any one outstanding effort from individuals on the defensive squad, but I think our play was balanced in all positions.

The Greyhounds, like the Mavericks are strong on defense. They have a strong running and passing attack which might prove the better of UNO.

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Knee Tackle Schedule

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Oct. 15—Schmooga's vs. Patriots Pikes vs. Pi Kappa Phi	7:00 8:00
Oct. 22—PEMM vs. Pi Kappa Phi Patriots vs. Schmooga's	7:00 8:00

Knee Tackle Standings

Team	W	L
Pikes	3	0
Theta Chi	3	0
Sig Tau	2	1
Bookworms	1	1
Primo	1	2
Lambda Chi	1	2
Sig Eps	0	2
Lit Pikes	0	3

UNO Intramural Program Now Underway

The UNO Intramural Sports Program is in full swing with activities underway in four events.

Leading the way is flag football. Intramural Athletic Director Bert Kurth has 20 teams participating in a 12 team, two division "A" league, and in an eight team "B" league. A playoff between the two "A" division leaders is planned for mid-November.

After last week's games, it appears that the Pikes are the team to beat in Division "A" as they edged the Patriots, 7-3, in a hard fought game. The Bookworms however are also undefeated at 3-0 and are sporting an offense that has averaged over 30 points per game. They meet the Pikes on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 3:30 p.m. Other teams that shouldn't be overlooked are the Collegiate Vets (2-0) and Lambda Chi

(2-0). Neither has yielded a point to an opponent in two outings.

In the "B" league, two teams were still undefeated after last week's competition. The Shooting Rocks and the Aces both have a 2-0 record, with Pi Kappa Phi holding down third place with a 2-1 record.

Knee Tackle Football

Turning to Knee Tackle Football, Kurth has established an 8-team league that plays on Thursday evenings in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Three rounds so far have been played in this unusual form of football with two teams, Theta Chi and Pikes, both 3-0 in the standings. Play continues through October 25th.

Varied Sports Offered to UNO Students

Soccer

The Intramural Department wants all organizations to participate in the intramural soccer program.

Intramural Director Bert Kurth is looking for four teams to form the league. Starting dates have not been established as Kurth hopes to utilize the new astro-turf field when it is completed. If interested, contact Mr. Kurth in the athletic office located in the UNO fieldhouse.

Bowling

The Intramural Bowling Program got underway this week at the West Lanes in Omaha. The league consists of ten teams and will bowl every Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. Bowling is conducted under the American Bowling Congress Collegiate Division Rules.

3 Man Basketball

Three-man basketball competition will be starting shortly and there is still time to enter a team. The games will be played in the UNO fieldhouse on eight different dates during October. Each date will consist of a single elimination tournament with the eight winners advancing to an eight team, single

elimination playoff, on a date to be announced.

Handball

Intramural team handball was started at UNO last year and is again slated as one of the athletic events on this year's program. Play got underway this week and will continue through October 29. Matches are played every Monday evening starting at 7 p.m. There are five teams in the league vying for the top spot.

Relay Race

A four-mile relay race is scheduled for October 17 at 5 p.m. Teams will consist of four men, each man running one mile. Entries are now being accepted by Mr. Kurth. Site of the race is still undetermined. If the new UNO track is finished, the race will be held there, otherwise it will be held in Elmwood Park.

Archery Tournament

Competition for team entry in the Nebraska Invitational College and High School Archery Tournament will be held during October. All archers interested in competing on the team are urged to contact Mr. Kurth in the athletic office as soon as possible. Competitive teams consist of four men or four women and they compete within their own division.

The tournament is scheduled for late November and will be held at Agricultural Park in Columbus, Nebraska. Olympic rules will govern the tournament and trophies and medals will be awarded to the winning school and top three individuals.

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cerning the unemployment-economic topic will be produced by that group, according to Zweig.

"The main idea behind this idea," he said, "is to give the students an opportunity to do active research and illustrate social studies' techniques and theories."

Summer of Discussion

Zweig said the idea for the project came after a summer of discussion and study by the Goodrich Program faculty.

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Advisor Speaks

The new faculty advisor of the UNO Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship club Robert Schmidt, will speak on "Home Mission," tonight at 7:30 p.m., MBSC 315.

Educators Meet

The Student Education Association will be holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Admin. 110. The theme will be the "Role of the Counselor in Schools". Guest lecturers include Counselors, Richard Lindquist, Westside High School, Mrs. Abbott, George Norris Jr. High, Bonnie Christianson, Pershing Elementary School.

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